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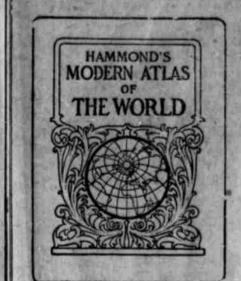
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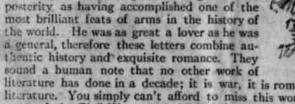
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DAINTIES FOR COOKY BOX

Cakes and Similar Confections That Will Gladden the Hearts of the Small People.

H O Cakes .- One cup of sugar, one cup of onts, one egg beaten with the sugar, vanilla to taste, handful of raisina. Drop on greased pau about a tenspoon of the mixture. Bake in a slow oven.

Ecrishire Cookies .- One cup of moasses, one tenspoon of soda dissolved in half a cup of cold water, a dessertspoon of salt, one tenspoon of melted butter, one temspoon of ginger, flour enough to roll the thickness of an inch. Bake in a quick oven for about ten minutes.

Chocolate Wafers,-One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, four eggs, two cups of grated chocolate, one tenspoon of sods, one tenspoon of cream of tartar, a little salt. Roll quite thin and bake in a bot

Crystal Cakes.-One cup of butter. one cup of sugar, three cups of cornstarch, one cup of flour, one heaping teaspoon of baking powder, two eggs, white of one egg, one teaspoon of grated nutmeg. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the eggs, well beaten, then sift in the flour, cornstarch, baking powder and nutmeg Mix into a nice dough. If too dry add a very little milk. Divide into small pieces, pat them flat, brush them over with the beaten white of an egg and sprinkle over with granulated sugar. Place apart on buttered pans and bake in a moderately warm oven until done.

### BLEACHING LINEN IN HOUSE

Good Substitute for Sun and Grass. Which is, of Course, the Best Way of Doing It.

The very best and safest plan for bleaching unbleached linen and cotton is the good old method used in our grandmothers' days of wetting the material thoroughly and spreading it on the clean grass in the full sun that it may do the work. The material is made wet again each time it becomes dry, and after a few days it will have become soft and fine in texture and of a beautiful snowy white, simply through nature's agents. But if time, space and a propitious season are lacking, the best way is to soak the material for over night in a rinsing water containing javelle water, an ordinary washing fluid, which, judiciously used, does not materially weaken the fibers of clothing while bleaching it very nicely. About a cupful with the rinse water for each tub is ordinarily used and the clothing is left in the rinse water for a longer or shorter time, according to its

For your unbleached linens and cottons you might use two cupfuls of javelle to the tub and let them soak several hours or even over night. pose while quite wet to the sun and It will probably not be necessary to repeat the treatment, and each repeated washing will whiten them more and more.

To Dry-Clean Curtains.

To dry-clean fine lace curtains at home, shake curtains thoroughly to remove dust; fold a clean sheet once across, spread it upon the floor and place the curtain upon it. Mix together corn meal and powdered borax, one teaspoonful of borax to one pint of corn meal. Sprinkle generously over first curtain, lay another curtain upon it, proceed as before and continue until you have sprinkled the mixture on all the curtains to be cleaned

When all are done and there is a last layer of the mixture on top, begin at the end of the sheet and roll up tightly. Lay away the bundle for ten days, at the end of which time, if removed and carefully shaken, the curtains will be found beautifully cleansed. If there are wrinkles they may be pressed out with a hot iron.

Recipe for Coxage Cheese.

Place sour milk in vessel on back of stove and let it warm gradually. Take care that the milk does not be come hot, as this will make the curd tough and hard to digest. When the curd is separated from the whey-a process hastened by the application of heat-pour into a bag and let drip until the whey is removed. Turn curd into a dish, season to fult taste with salt and pepper, mold into little balls or pats, or stir with a fork, then pile lightly on dish. A little cream may be added to the curd along with the sea soning.

Recipe Book.
For the housekeeper there is a oth-bound blank book with indexed edges, planned for recepes. It is priced 75 cents, and just at this season. an one is newly opening up one's home and gathering all odds and ends together, it will undoubtedly prove of much use, for old recipes may be copied into it and clippings pasted in, and many odds and ends of paper se cleared out.

Almond Cookies.

One egg, one tablespoon powdered sugar, one tablespoon of flour, one tablespoon of butter. Mix at once. Stripe on pan with knife very thin. Cut fine stripes of almond; aprinkle on top of cookies. Cut out with form cutter. Bake in moderate oven.

Prune Saiad.

Soak prunes over night and cook until tender. Drain the juice from them and cut the fruit into shreds. Arrange on a lettuce leaf, sprinkle with pecan ceats and cover with cream dress

## Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Dec. 28, 1912.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 15c and 16c per pound.

Country bacon, 15c per pound, Black-eyed peas, \$3.25 per bushel. Country shoulders, 121c pound. Country hams, 22c per pound. irish potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel,

Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.00 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.30 per bushel

Red eating onions,\$1.30 per bushel Dried Navy beans, \$3.40 per

Cabbage, 16 cents a pound. Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound Country dried apples, 10c per pound, 3 for 25e

Daisy cream cheese, 25c 'mi

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per Fu' cream Limberger cheese, 25,

oe. pound Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 30c per doz Choice lots fresh, well-worker country butter, in pound prints, 30 FRUITS.

Lemons, 30: per dozen Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz Bananas, 20c and 25c doz New York State apples \$3.00 to \$6.00 per bushel

> Cash Price Paid For Produce. POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12hc per pound Dressed cocks, 7c per pound ive hens, 10c per pound; live cock-3c pound; live turkeys, 14: per pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots-Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb 'Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 || Mayapple, 32; pink root, 12c and 13

Tallow-No. I. 41; No 1c. Wool-Burry, 100 4 .c; Cless rease, 1c. me washed Grease 1c. me 23c to 0c; a , cubwashed

Feathers-Prime white goose, 50c dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c. Then rinse thoroughly, blue, and ex- gray mixed, I5c to 30c white duck to soc, new.

Hides and Skins-These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southers green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, I2c to I4c. 9-10 better demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lets, live 51

Fresh country eggs, 23 cents per

Fresh country butter 25c lb. A good demand ists for spring chickens, and choic ots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN. No. I timothy hav, \$24 90 No. I clover hay, \$23 00 Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale Alfa.fa hay, \$25 00 White seed oats, 50c Black seed oats, 50c Mixed seed oats, 65c No. 2 white corn, 80c Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Helithis.

Child-Training. It is not fair to a small child for the

parents or nurse to be careless about the little things that develop thoughtfulness, self-reliance and self-control in a child. Self-control is a characteristic absolutely essential to manhood or womanhood, and it is not learned in a day. It is the result of patient teaching and training through all the long years of babyhood and childhood.



Alkali Eye is Not Particularly Im pressed With Delicacy So Popular
Among Italians.

Thursday night we was asted to a spaghetti feast, an' we air here ter admit thet we ain't th' guy thet put th' "get" in spaghetti, ner did we put th' spaghetti inter us. Believe us, ef we ever ast anyone ter a spaghet feast we shall be prepared ter feed to th' aforesaid guest by means of chute, er else we shall have a lady with a pair o' shears stand at th' side o' each guest ter save his life by cuttin' him loose whenever it gits around his neck an' he starts strangle. Sev'rul times we got black in th' face an' our derned ol' tongue hung out 'fore we was rescued. seen a statute once of some sort of a coon, we think it was a laocoon, consistin' of a father an' two sons in a struggle ter th' death with a mess o' spag, an' we felt just like that our ownself. Th' stuff that is served on th' side, we done a-plenty to that. O' course we ain't th' sort of a duck thet gives up without no struggle; we fit a plate o' spag all over th' place before we give up, an' we say fer ourself that th' spag looked as haggard an' wore out as we did before we surrendered. Before we go ter another spag fight we air goin' ter fill a bath tub with th' stuff an' git into it an' practice fer a day. We put up a long an' a noble fight, but we had ter end up by takin' a can o' th' spag fer bait an' goin' fishin'. We think a spaghetti feast ought ter be called s fish dinner instead.—Alkali Eye.

### NEW USE FOR PHONOGRAPH

Ingenious Housewife Devised Plan That Kept Mald In the Straight and Proper Path.

A Brooklyn clubwoman who was going out of town for a few days was in a quandary over the problem of her husband's existence during her absence. The maid was Swedish and could neither read nor write English, yet she somehow must be told each day, as only the mistress could tell her, what should be done about the house. A moment's thought solved the problem. A list of each day's duties was made out. Next, a phonograph dealer was called up and instructed to send up a half dozen blank records. The ingenious mistress then sat down in front of her machine and dictated her orders, using one record for each day's instructions. The records were then placed in their pasteboard cases, and the days on which they should be used were indicated on the outside by one, two, three and four straight lines, making a mistake impossible. As a result not only was everything in perfect order upon her return, but the novelty had so appealed to the maid that she had "played" her orders over and over until she could repeat them word for

Mysterious Stranger in Town.

"Something mighty queer about a feller that was here last week," related the landlord of the Turgidtown tavern. "He never kicked about his room, ett with apparent relish what was set before him, didn't try to flirt with the waitresses, and when I asked him if he was looking for land or seeking health or canvassing for something he politely replied that he wasn't. He went to bed and got up at reasonable hours, walked sedately about town, bought 10-cent cigars as if he was used to 'em, answered civilly the remarks of practically every prominent citizen in town about the weather. He stayed three day, and then paid his bill without grumbling, bade me a courteous good-by and went away with as little flutter as he had come. And on account of the consistent manner in which he minded his own business and let other people's affairs alone there has been a good deal of speculation about him ever since, the consensus of opinion being that he was either a famous detective, some kind of a slick swindler or a crazy man.'

Diseases of Metals.

Metris suffer from contagious dis eases analogous to those living beings. Among these diseases one of the most striking is that called "tin pest." Sometimes a block, a plate, or model of tin atta ked by this disease crumbles and fals into dust, and sometimes warty protuberances appear on the surface of the metal. Various other metals suffer from a decase that manifests itself by a spontaneous recrystallization. The most remarkable cases occur with lead and hard-drawn brass. These diseases are not due, as has been thought, simply to moisture. Temperature plays a part in producing them. The most extraordinary fact, perhaps, is that the "tin pest" is capable of spreading by contagion.-Harper's Weekly.

Ideas in Heating. A church is successfully her d in Nuremburg by a large num . of small units. A long tube ) ter is placed near the floor in fry of the placed near the floor in fr of the seat and along the back of e follow-ing pew, which acts as a foot warmer. The electric heating tube is a threeinch fron pipe which contains a smaller tube wound with resistance wire. At each pew is a switch for cutting out the heater, and all the separate wires from the heaters run to connection boxes placed at different points under the floor. A perforated iron foot rest runs along above each heater. The church has a seating ca-pacity of 1,200 and the length of pews is 1,750 feet in all.

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